

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 19, 1901.

IN AN ARTICLE in the August number of the Forum, Mr. Francis E. Laupp makes pretty clear the reason why the United States pension list never grows shorter, although old soldiers are dying by the thousand, and it would be reasonable to suppose that everybody entitled to a pension would have made his application and have had his claim settled long ago. Mr. Laupp contrasts the action of the government with the action of an insurance company under similar conditions. The government, by its pension laws practically insures the lives and health of its soldiers. This is not found fault with. But when claims are to be made under these insurance policies, the government, instead of requiring strict proof, as would have been the case with an insurance company, does its best to help the soldier make up his case. It places its records at the disposal of the claimant, employs men to pass upon his claim who will give him the benefit of every doubt, accepts evi dence from unknown persons whose credibility has not been established, and instructs agents to pass claims which are not too outrageous on their face. In fact, as pointed out by Mr. Leupp, it invites every man who once wore a federal uniform to join in the raids on the federal treasury. On the other hand, the government make difficult the detection of frauds. It denies public access to the papers of the pen sioner, although the neighbors of claimants may be able in many cases to demonstrate the weakness of the claim. At the same time, any representative of the claimant, however remote his au-Secretary Long, and is dated at Kings thority, is given free access to these papers. The lax pension laws have created an army of pension attorneys-Mr. Leupp puts it at 50,000-and, of course, in order that this army may live, it is necessary that pensions be granted. Just after the passing of the act of 1890, Pension Office clerks by the hundred left the office and set themselves up in business as claim

SECRETARY ROOT'S plan for making the militia of the States a part of the regular army does not commend itself to those who see danger to free government in the encroachments of federal power on the prerogatives of the commonwealths composing the noion brought under the direct control of the use of the court.

The Navy department received federal authority. He would have every militiaman colist with the under- today announcing that the standing that he could be ordered any where by the President of the United States, and kept in service for ninety days. In return for which he would nation of the war ship. Orders have have the federal government pay a large share of the cost of equipment of the military, maintain camps and military colleges, and pay regular officers to drill and discipline them. The plan means nothing less than an increase of the standing army to the strength of the whole national guard united. In commenting on this plan the Philadelphia North American says: "Taken in connection with the rapidly-growing in connection with the rapidly says and loin streets today, by both a breits out with a shotgun. Despondence of the connection with the patrons of the B. & O. abuse of the power of injunction by federal courts, such an increase of military power in the hands of the President contains posibilities of menace to the rights of the people that cannot be ignored. It is a long step towards an imperial army under pretense of eral Knox holds the council had no promoting the efficiency of the militia is highly improbable."

AND NOW when everything else seems to be going wrong in the country, the Kentucky distillers bave met in solemn conclave and decided to confine the output of Kentucky whicky this year to 25,000,000 gallons. Now this is not a temperance movement on the part of these distillers-perish the thought-but a bold scheme to advance the price of the "ardept" that they may receive profit thereby. If people drank only Kentucky whisky their ration would be considerably reduced. for in a country of 75,000,000 people this would be but a-third of a gallon a head and this would never do for some whose names it is needless to mention. But Alexandrians need not fear, as the distillery near here can be run to its full capacity and this section of the State has grown fine crops of wheat, corn and rye, while Cameron run is conveniently near for all practical purposes. So Alexandrians can sing: "Now let Kentucky wag as she will; we'll be gay and happy still.

Due to Southern Competition.

Pall River, Mass, Aug. 19.—Cotten manufacturers here say the present labor situation means more frem a political and business point of view than people generally realization in charlotte, N. C., are competing in the cheaper grades of goods and that the competition is so keen that the result will be disserted to local mills unless wasses are cut and estreus to local mills unless wages are cut and economy practiced. Manufacturers say that the southern mills are able to do this because they have the raw meterial practically at their doors. Some of the Charlotte mills have lately taken up the manufacture of finer grades also.

FROM WASHINGTON. (Correspondence of the Alexandria Gase Washington, August 119.

United States to preserve the sover-eignty of Colombia over the Isthmus of Panama, this government has most im-portant interests of its own to guard. portant interests of its own to gusto. It is almost certain that the Isthmian caual commission's final report to be submitted to Congress next December will recommend the purchase of the uncompleted Panama canal, provided its present owners offer advantageous terms. Members of the commission are all agreed that the Panama route is more desirable than that across Nicaramore destrates than that across Nicara-gua. With this prospect in view the possibility of European intervention in the affairs of Colombia, as threatened by the presence of the French cruiser Surbet on the scene, is particularly un-welcome. It is for this reason that the United States has deemed it wise to send a strong force of warships to the isthmus in order to serve notice upon the European governments that this country's interests there are paramount. By a strong show of force the United States hopes not only to prevent any European complication, but also to overawe the revolutionists on the Isthous and cause them to abandon their plans against Colon and Panama, leav-

ng the canal route unobstructed.
The legal fight of the Kalgnts of Labor and the anti-trust league is to be waged in New Jersey, as well as in this city, where steps will soon be taken to com pel Attorney General Knox to proceed egainst the trust under the Sherman auti-trust law. Chairman Martin, of the anti-trust league, said today that proceedings would be instituted in New Jersey, where the charter of the steel trust was granted, looking to the to the trust was granted, looking to the torfeiture of the charter. It will be urged that the trust operates against the welfare of American citizens. President Shafter, of the Amalgamated Association of steel workers has tendered his assistance to

the league.

A new charge is being made against the Bureau of Navigation by the friends of Admiral Schley. The charge practically amounts to one of forgery, although the explanation is offered that in the translation of cablegrams sent in cipher this bureau frequently contents is if in arriving at the "sense" without binding itself to a literal translation. Thus the important telegram from Admiral Schley upon hich the charge of disobedience of or ders is based in the precept, is said, by the Bureau of Navigation to read as follows: "Much to be regretted cannot obey orders of department. Have striven earnestly. Forced to proceed for coal Key West by way Yucatan process." ton, May 28 Because of the words "cannot obey" Secretary Long held that Schey admitted disobedience of orders. But friends of Admiral Schley orders. now in the city say that when the orig inal of the dispatch is produced, those words will not be found there. hold it will be found to read as follows: "Much to be regretted, orders of de-partment cannot be obeyed etc. etc." which they hold to be a change in the wording of great importance, as some orders, such as taking ships overland or some other such thing as that, "can-

The Navy Department has finally decided that the sessions of the Schley court of Inquiry will be held at the Washington navy yard. A large room on the second story of the gunners' workshop has been set aside for the purpose. not been occupied. Orders have been Secretary Root wants the militia made to have the room fitted up for the

a message from San Diego, Cal., cruise Ranger had left that port for Acapulco, Mexico, Acapulco is about been issued by the Secretary of the Navy for the assembling of the European squadron at Genoa. This port will be neadquarters for the squadron during the summer.

Frederick Farlong, aged twenty-six, well known at the B. & O. station as the crippled newsboy, committed suicide the standing army to the strength of at his home on G street between 12:h the present regular establishment and and 13th streets today, by blowing his

Attorney General Knox has written an opinion for the Secretary of State which is to be transmitted to the Presi dent, advising the latter not to approve the franchise for railroads, etc., granted by the Porto Rican executive council the ground that is connection with European militarism. That the States will consent to the adoption of Secretary Root's plans for the creation of the franchise from local taxatton for 25 years. This Attorney Gen

legal right to do.
"All these stories about the Isthmian canal now going the rounds,' said Admiral Walker, chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, "are merely conjecture. I know nothing whatany negotiations now being on between this government and Great Britain looking to the justment of the canal difficulties growing out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty at announced in a cable dispatch from Birmingham today. The commission now engaged in completing its report. I do not think it will be made public until it goes to Congress. Right here I had better deny the report that the commission had been instructed by the goveanment to hold back its find ings until the present South American difficulties have been settled. The report when completed will be most vo luminous, covering thousands of pages, and it will take the congressions.

clerks a month to read it. Lottie Wesley was in the police court today charged with assaulting her hus-band John Wesley. It was alleged that she had knocked him down and

that she had knocked him down and broke his leg.

Policeman Lusby, of the Anacosta station, was attracted by a strange looking object dragging itself painfully along a dark street last night. When he stopped it the object proved to be a small colored youth. Hitched to one leg was a huge ball and chain and his wrists were fastened together with steel handcuffs. He refused to tell where he came from or why he was bearing about so much hardware. Later advices from Cheltenham, Md., identified the youth as Morris Bryan, an escaped inmate of the reform school at that place. He will be sent back to Maryland.

The British consul at Mexico in his report which was made public in Lendon toda states America is gaining all the markets it that country. The report says that if Britist ers wish to retain the Mexican trade the must change their methods.

The Markets. Georgetewn, Aug. 19 .- Wheat 65a71, NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gen. Plaza has been elected president of Ecuador.

President Kruger, in an interview says he put no faith in the promises of Great Britain. Besides the treaty obligations of the There is a rumor in Europe that King Edward is suffering from eancer

of the tongue.

Ecuadorean troops are ready to in vade Colombia and a battle is imminent near the frontier. A Spaniard who, in medical experi-

ments, was bitten by a yellow fever mosquito in Havans, died. The United States now stands third as coal exporters, only. England and Germany showing a larger net trade.

Col. Thomas Murphy, Collector of the Port of New York during General Grant's two administrations, died Sat-urday, at the age of 83 years.

The German steamer Alene, running in the Atlas branch of the Hamburg-American Line, ran down and sank th pilot boat James Gordon Bennett No. 7 Saturday afternoon near Sandy Hook and drowned three pilots and the cool of the Bennett,

The Earl of Clonwell, who spent las winter among New York's was expected to marry an American beiress, and has been seriously ill with maiaria two months, signalized his re-covery by privately wedding his nurse, Wily Berridge, at Brighton, England, last week.

Eight persons were killed outright and several others seriously injured Saturdsy night in a collision between a trolley car and a Fort Wayne passenger train in Chicago. The motorman through the safety gates and crashed into the second coach of a rapidly-mey ing train on the Fort Wayne road.

Early yesterday morning in Parkers burg, W. Va., John Gorman was stabbed twice in the breast and his skull crushed with a bottle. He died in twenty minutes without regaining con-sciousness. Gorman and others had been drinking. Gorman had money and refused to lend it. A fight ensued and Gorman was killed. The police have arrested several men on suspicion of committing the murder.

An attempt to impersonate "Tonga the snake charmer," an attraction at a recent street fair at Richmond, Ky. nearly cost the life of Clarence Hicks twelve years old. The boy bit off the head of a reptile that he was handling for the entertainment of other children who were taking part in the show The snake, however, used its langs be fore it lost its head, and the boy is se riously ill from the effects of the bite.

A most destructive cloudburst oc curred between 12 and 1 o'clock yeste day morning in the Evitts Creek Valley, near Cumberland, Md. It started near Centreville, an interior town o Bedford county, fifteen miles above Cumberland, and after traversing thirteen miles its fury had not been spent and the creek became a raging orrent, the highest it was ever known to rise. Considerable damage is re

Near York, Pa, is a walnut log f which \$1,500 was recently refused. It was found by a man who was making an excavation in the bank of a creek nd who, realizing partially the value of his discovery, went to the owner of that the sessions of the Schley I Inquiry will be held at the ton payy yard. A large room second story of the gunners' p has been set aside for the It's a new building that has conversed. Orders have have sibly centuries, and the wood black and hard.

Elizabeth Bl zzard, colored, was con victed in Baltimore Saturday of having thrust a red-hot iron poker into the mouth of her seven-year old son Dan iel, because the little fellow had beer guilty of telling a falshood. According to her own admission the woman de liberately heated the implement over a cosl-oil lamp and, forcing the boy's mouth open, held it against his tongue fully. She was cent to jail for six months and fined \$50. The boy will

probadly recover.
Miss Julia Yen, the Chinese missionary, who, in company with Bishop Graves and Miss Martin, of Shanghai recently arrived from China for the purpose of finishing her education in this country, has been allowed to land in this country by orders of H. A. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. It has been shown to the satisfaction of Mr. Taylor that Miss Yen is a bona fide student and intends to travel in this country and again return to Chins. [Two brothers of Miss Yen were educated at the Episco pal High School near Alexandria.]

Large parties are at Buffalo from Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The trains from the South are beavily loaded every day, and everybody from Dixie who can afford it is spending his or her vacation in or near the exposi-tion city. A meeting was held Satur-day in the reception rooms of the Press Building to make arrangements for all citizens of Buffalo of Virginia descent, visitors to the exposition, and native visiting Virginians in celebrating Virginia day, August 234. A local association was formed of which Dr. J. B. Coakley, formerly of Richmond, was elected President; Mr. James Mulleo, of Richmond, Vice President, and Mr. W. A. Wheeler, formerly of Danville Secretary.

STRIKE-BREAKERS AT PITTSBURG

A party of strike-breakers taken to Pittsburg from the South by special train was safely delivered in the steel mill at Monessen early yesterday morning, and the United States Steel Corporation expects to add that plant to the number running partly or in full with non-union men within the next 24 hours. The Caraegie properties also resumed Saturday night without a break in the force operating them, and that fact, joined with an easy start at Monessen, leads the steel officials at

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Dr. William W. S. Butler died in Harrisonburg Saturday.

The State constitutional convention day next. Fine peaches are selling at Wood-stock at 75 cents per bushel. The crop

in Shenandoah is a very large one. Rev. Jacob M. Eavey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch South at Crabbottom, died Friday of typhoid fever, aged about 40 years.

The University College of Medicine of Richmond has now completed its ar rangements and will next week open Pasteur department for the preventive and treatment of rabies or bydrophobis.

Yesterday was, by order of Mayor Beaman, a dry Sunday in Norfolk. The Mayor issued orders for the impartial and absolute enforcement of Sunday liquor laws, and simultaneously took up the social club abuse with the State's attorney.

Gov. Tyler Saturday turned over to he State tressurer the sum of \$1,043.58, received from the government in re-payment of money advanced to equip and move the Virginia troops for the Spanish war. There are some small amounts yet to be collected.

Newport society is all agog at the an nouncement of the engagement of M'ss Phyllis Langhorne to Mr. Regicald Brooke. Miss Langhorne is a great beauty and is a daughter of Mr. C. D. Langhorne, of Greenwood, Va., and a sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

At the republican State convention Roanoke next Wednesday Brown Allen, of Nelson, will probably be made permanent chairman. Only a few delegations are instructed, but the Hoge people claim their man will be nomi-nated for Governor on the first ballot.

The keel for the battleship Virginia to be built at Newport News, will be started in a few days. That for the cruiser Maryland will follow in short order. The battleship Kearsarge will arrive in Hampton Roads shortly. Whether or not its coming has any significant bearing on the trouble Colombia is not known.

A serious and probably fatal shooting affray occurred Saturday near Joliet, in the southern end of Page county, in which Elsey Farrell was shot by Earnest Breeden, who had just returned to that neighborhood after serving term of three years in the Virgini penitentiary for horse stealing. The weapon used was a rifls. After the shooting, it is said, Farrell jumped on Breedon and best him unmercifully until he begged to be released. Breedon

A decided sensation has been sorum in Amherst county by the filing of a \$5,000 damage suit against Rev. Geo. H Ray, jr., a prominent young Presty-terian minister, for alleged defamation of character. The plaintiff is Mrs. Mary Banks Davies, one of the oldes and most prominent members of the church at Amherst Court House, of which Rev. Mr. Ray is pastor. The which Rev. Mr. Ray is pastor. The suit is based upon the alleged declara-tion of Mr. Ray that he would de-nounce Mrs. Davies as a kleptomaniac

SUNK BY AN ICEBERG.—The steamer Islander, the crack passenger steamer of the Alaskan route, operated by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company of Victoria, B. C., struck an iceberg off Douglas Island at 2 o'clock on the morning of Thursday last and went to the bottom, carrying down from sixty-five to eighty souls, including passengers and members of the crew. As the vessel went down her boilers expleded, causing the death of many who might have escaped. Capt. Foote was on the bridge when the vessel struck, and stayed there and went down with his steamer. D. H. Hart, a wealthy Klondiker, threw \$40,000 in gold dust into the water rather than take chance of being drawn to the bottom by its weight. M. Mantin did likewise with \$4,000, and M. Brumbauer with \$15,000. They were rescued, but a \$40,000 overboard was drowned.

BRUTAL MURDERS.

A rensational murder, for which no caus appears, took place near Safford, Arizona, Wed. nesday, at a large cattle ranch, where Do Jesus Valencia, a cattle king, who lately camfrom Spain, fatally stabbed his child wife. The murdered woman was the daughter of a respected Mexican estile man in that territory who received the Spaniard with open arms when he came to Arizona, despite the expostulations of his wife and American friends. They were possessed of a traditional hatred for Spaniards, and especially for this one, who boasted blue blood. Valencia bought a hacienda and won the affections of the pretty seventuen-year-old girl, and the two were married a lew days ago. They planned an extensive honeymoon trip, and invited the girl's parents to go with them. The latter were sleeping in a room adjoining that in which the tracely took place. Soon after retiring the shrieks of the girl alarmed her father, who, rushing to the room, saw Valencia holding the lifeless form of his daughter in his arms and stabbing the bedy repostedly. The don has escaped.

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While his wife held back his victim's bride of six weeks, Charles Ward murdered Charles Johnson, at his home in Chicago Saturday right. Mrs. Johnson struggled to save her husband when she saw Ward flourish a butcher knife, and rush is sward him, but Mrs. Ward interfered until Johnson fell with a fatal wound in the heart, When the murdered man fell on the floor in the front hall, his bride fainted on his prostrate body. The commetion swoke Johnson's thirteen-year old son, Arthur, who had been sleeping soundly on the parlor couch. The lad awoke with a start to see Ward and his wife escape to the street, through the front door. He ram into the hall and stambled over the bidies of his father and step mother. Arthur unable to realize the tornor of the tragedy, revived his mother, whose screams aroused the entire neighborhood, so that the scene of the orime was soon crowded, Ward and his wife lived on the second floor of Johnson af it, the former renting the rocums to Johnson who is a plasterer. Saturday night the two quarreled over the payment of rent, though Mrs. Johnson savas has had paid it. quarreled over the payment of rent, though Mrs. Johnson says she had paid it.

A HEBOINE.-Few are the heroines of rethat fact, joined with an easy start at Monessen, leads the steel officials at Pitzburg to take a very hopeful view of the situation. The etrikers claim that men enough to start the Monessen mills cannot be obtained and that they have not yet shown their hand at Duquesne and the other Carnegle plants, but promise that later developments will indicate their their strength to better advantage. It was anticipated that there would be no trouble when the non-union men reached Monessen, if the strikers were watching the railroads and river and had expressed a determination to prevent the entrance of the striker-breakers.

If the action of your bowels is not easy and regular r ord whose fortitude would bear matching

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News. Birmingham, Eog., Aug. 19.—The Post today states that an important announcement will be made next month either in London or Washington, regarding the Nicaraguan canal and Anglo-American relations generally. The negotiations regarding the canal, the paper says, will be concluded be fore Lord Pauccefote's return to Wash

London, Aug. 19.-King Edward has decided to erect an English me-morial to the late. Dawager Empress Frederick of Germany. The memorial will probably be erected at Frogmore, where the remains of Queen Victoria and her consort, Prince Albert, now

London, Aug. 19.—An official dis-patch from Pretoria was received at the war office teday describing a minor en gagement near Middleburg, in the Transvaal yesterday, in which the British sustained a loss of one killed and six wounded. The Boer loss was 23 killed.

Vienna, Aug. 19 .- Diplomatic relations between Austria and Mexico which have been broken for 21 years, will shortly be resumed. Count Ger-lachstein has left'for Mexico as Aus

risn ambaseador.

Port Said, Aug. 19.—The steamer
Bayern has arrived here. She is conveying Prince Cning and the other
members of the Chinese mission to
Germany to make an official spology to the government for the murder of Baron von Ketteler.

The Strike Situation.

Pittsburg, Ps., Aug. 19. At 7 o'clock this morning four mills in the Painter plant of the American Steel Hoop Company resumed operations. Milis Nos 2 and 3, which are the 9 and 10 inc mills are, it is asserted, on with the full complement of operatives. The claim is made that altogether 200 men are working. Not the slightest disorder marked the resumption. Most of the

men at work are old employees.
Cleveland, O, Aug. 19—The first scene of bloodshed in the local strike of the Amalgamated Association was at the Crescent last evening when two of the special policemen and a crowd of pickets clashed with sanguloary results. One of the pickets received a severe scalt

of the pickets received a severe scall, wound and possibly a fractured skull.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 19.—The strike situation in this city remains quichanged. In Duquesne, across the river from here, the employees of the Carnegle mills are being organized.

Terrible Explosion.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 19.—An explosion occurred at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the casting department of the National Steel Company in this city, resulting in the burning almost because of forces are not yes. youd recognition of fourteen employed Four of the injured men died yesterday afternoon, six others are not expected to live, while the others have a chance of ecovering. The melten metal was being taken in large ladies hound it to tons into the casting house where it is poured into pigs and chilied with running water. Just as the ladie had reached the interior of the casting louse, and while surrounded by em ployes, the screw with which worked, broke, upsetting the ladle worked, broke, upsetting the ladle and spilling its contents. The instant it contact with the water as exthe screw with which it is came in contact with the water as ex-plosion followed, and the victims were buried in the molten mass. When picked up the flesh bung in shreds or dropped from their bodies. Nearly all have lost their sight in consequence. O the seven men living at least three are expected to die. The casting house is practically a wreck.

Storm in Pennsylvania. Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 19.-Las night's storm was the night's storm was the worst experiyears. Much damage was done Streets in the lower portion of the city were flooded in places one foot deep Many cellars were inundated. The Shenango and Neshannock rose rapidly toward the danger line. The count bridge across Shenango river on Gard-ner avenue collapsed after its west pier had been swept out by the river. A street car had just crossed it. No one

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 19 .rainstorm, which culminated in a cloudburst, occurred in the central portion of Wyoming county late Saturday

Tribute to Irish Priests.

Oneenstown, Aug. 19 .- Cardinal Gib bons received a number of addresse from local societies Saturday, prior to eintarking for the United States. replying he said that whatever the causes of expatriation of Ireland's sons and daughters Almighty God, in Hi had made the Irish people wisdom, oremost among the missionaries of the Courch throughout the world. s not a city, town or hamlet in the United States that had not been sancti-fied by the preaching of Irish Catholic priests. The future of the Church de-pended on the zeal of young men. He and his generation were approaching the horizon of the grave.

Drowned While Bathing. Hempstead, Long Island, Aug. 19 While bathing in Woodcleft Canal yes terday Clinton Coriett, of Freeport, who was in a rowboat with several compan-ions, was drowned. The boat, in which were five bathers—Clinton Corlett, Oscar Kent, Frederick Wendell William Cadzow and Bessie Cadzow all summering at Freeport-was cap eized by an unknown woman hanging on the gunwale. All the bathers were rescued except Coriett. When the boat was capeized the unknown woman apparently thought it a joke. She laugh ed at the struggling men, but when some one told her that one of the party had been drowned she disappeared

Fell Out of Window on a Man. St. Louis, Aug. 19 .- Frank Kurz, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Kurz, of 2624 Allen avenue, fel

Suicide of a Woman New York, Aur. 19.—A woman about 25 years old jumped overboard from the foot of east Eleventh street rom the look of each Electron and the street and yesterday morning and was drowned. The captain of a brick barge tried to save her, but couldn't. When he pulled her out of the water she was dead. The woman wore only a calico wrapper. Her body was identified later at the Morgue as that of Aunie Stoltz, living on Seventh street, by her father, August Stoltz. He said that she left his house early yesterday morning withou aying where she was going.

Negroes Kill a White Man. New York, Aug. 19.—John Clark, of Croton, N. Y., was killed yesterday morning by two negro laborers from the new Croton dam. The murder was the outcome of a night of wild carousal. Clarke practically invited death, for her returned with a knife, after having been held up and robbed by the men who afterward killed him. With this weapon he attacked them; but was shot with a revolver and floished with a

Big Catch of Mackerel Expected Portland, Me., Aug. 19.-Fishermen long the Maine coast are highly pleased with the mackerel outlook, which has brightened appreciably in the last fortnight, owing to the sudden swarm-ing of the fish along the entire coast ing of the fish along the entire coast line of Nova Scotia, and a great fall catch is confidently expected. Schools reported along the shores of the eastern Maine coast are said to be remarkably large.

Train Wrecked.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 19 .disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Chesapeake & Onio at Hurricane, W. Va., at 2:30 Sunday morning. A freight train, a double header, ran into an open switch. Both engines and a dozen cars went over a 30 foot embank ment, injuring five of the crew. It is thought that the switch had been tem-

Quarrel Leads to Suicide.

Athol, Mast., Ang. 19—Miss Mabel Flagr, 18 years of are, committed suicide Saturday by drowning in Silver Lake, near the village, where her body was found this moranics. She was last seen on Friday evening, when she mailed a letter at the postaffice shortly before S o'clock. The letter, addressed to a former lover, was received by him about noon Saturday, and stated that she did not care to live longer and was going to commit suicide, and that her loody would be found in the lake near where her waist would be hanging. The face was bedig cut and bruised, and Medical Examiner (liver is of the opinion that she either attempted to kill herrelf with a peaknife and then thew herself into the Quarrel Leads to Suicide. peaknife and then threw herself into the ator or that her face struck upon some narp object in the water. She left letters in-cating that the suicide resulted from

Can't Break up Gambling Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.—The assertion is made by Mayor H. T. Duncan of this c ty that gamt long cannot be controlled by any hum an agency, and that it will never ceure so long as men are constituted as they are today. The Mayor prints a three column card in explanation of his yiews reagarding the sampling Mayor prints a three column card in explana-tion of his views regarding the gambling house of this city and in answer to accusa-tion that be had discriminated in his prosecu-tion of the gamblers, Mayor Dunean says: "I realize that it is an extremely difficult task to cradicate vice. Church and State have been trying in vain to solve the problem for generations and without any marked sheess. I doubt if any human agency can break up gambling."

Suicide from a Steamer. Suicide from a Stoamer.

New York, Aug. 19—Francesco Burro, an Italian immigrant, 28 years old, caused commotion among several hundred of his countrymen by jumping overboard on Thursday, in mid-ocean, from the Franch liner La Gascogne, which arrived yesterday from Havre. The alarm was given a few seconds after Burro leaped from the rail, and the ship was stopped. A boat was lowered, but could not find Burro. Burro was insane. On Sat-Yves Bruido, an assistant engineer, dropped deal at his post of heart disease.

Houses Struck by Lightning.

Millville, N. J., Aug. 19 .- The most seve storm of the season visited South Jersey las-night. Three houses in Milv. lie were street by lightning. At Brighston the track of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, were wash ed away At Eimer a washout csused serious damage on the central road. All over the

Drugged and Robbed. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Charles D. Cul-loch, wife of a banker of Fort Wayne, Ind., was rebbed of diamonds valued at \$1,500 in Chicago and is thought to have been drugged by the robbers. Samuel Pearson, a bar-tender, is under arrest. It is believed that she was given drugged liquor in a restaurant attrebed to the saloon in which Pearson is

USED A FRENCH BATHING SUIT .- A pretty New York girl encased in a French bathing suit almost caused a riot yesterday afternoon on the beach at Narragansett. She wore a silk suit of full pink tights spangled with polks dots of rambow hues. The blouse, of flesh tint, was cut decollete, with very ehort skirt, beside being tightly belted.
The crowd shouted before she went
into the water, and hooted afterward
when she emerged, for she might as well have had on a complete suit of flashings. At this juncture 2,000 excursionists arrived on the steemer Warwick from Providence, and joined in a rush for the woman who flet toward the Rockingham bathbouse where she had donned her rig. The crowd closed around her and then swept forward, carrying down the railing of the bathbound closed around her and then swept forward, carrying down the railing of the bathhouse platform. Meanwhile the police had been summoned to protect her, which proved a difficult task, as thousands of prop's had gathered. Complaint had been entered previously sgainst the costume by several women, but needlessly, for the star bather was as indignant as she was frightened and declared she would pack her trunk and leave on the next trait.

IMPALED ON A TREE STUMP.-William, the 15-year-old son of Frank S. Weeks, of Colt's Neck, died at Long Branch Hospital Saturday morning from the effects of a terrible accedent. The boy was trimming up the shrubberp along the road near his home, and cut off a sassafras bush, but left a stump nearly a foot in height standing. The and William fell directly upon it. stump ran over nine inches into his ab-domen, inflic ing a gaping wound. Suf-fering untold agony the young man made his way to his home. A doctor was called and administered drugs to

AFFAIRS IN THE PHILIPPINES, General MacArthur has arrived in San Francisco. In speaking of affairs in the Philippines he said :

"A very satisfactory condition exists in the island. It is not perfect, of course. The insurrection is almost entirely extinguished. A very few groups of armed insurgents are still at large, and give some trouble, but they will undoubtedly surrender within a short in the still at large time. The campaigning is practically over, being confided to scouting and occasional movements in force against some large party. The natives have learned that to currender does not mean death or other punishment, but mean death or other punishment, but securing of larger liberties, freedom and protection. I am well satisfied with the conditions. I see no reason why government under the civil commission should not be entirely successful. There is every reason to suppose that within a short time the whole srchipelago will a short time the whole archipelago will be safe to travelers. Many parts are safer today than they have ever been before. The civil commissioner was about to put in force some excellent ideas for the municipal government of the city of Manila when I left. The city is in fine condition, especially in its saultary departments. Its business is enormous and growing."

BUSSIA ON THE EVE OF FAMINE.-Russia is on the eye of another famine. Nearly a-third of the provinces of European Russia are officially declared to have produced "insufficient," others "sufficient" and others still "under the average crop" of cereals. Only two provinces out of 70 bave really good barvests. The official "ineufficient" parvests. The official "insufficient" means utter starvation. The famine-stricken area exceeds 500,000 square miles, and about the same area as that of the great famine of 1891. The population numbers about 43,000,000. The havoc has been wrought by the intense heat and the entire absence of rain when needed. Afterwards there were torrential downpours and hailstorms. The bumper crops of Siberia avail little, for Russia has no roads but the rail-roads. Of the hundreds of theusands who perished, directly or indirectly, from typhoid and other epidemics, in-duced by starvation, during previous in 100 or 200 miles of the railreads, and grain could not and cannot go to the sterving Mujiks, though the streams take such quantities to the ports as to benefit the outer world.

NEW TREATMENT FOR LOCKJAW .-The injection of rabbits' brains into the system as a cure for lockjaw is being tested at a St. Louis hospital. The experiment is being made by John T. Milliken, and Dr. H. L. Neitart, auperintendent of the city hospital. The patient is Edward Caldwell, aged fortyseven years, a negro. It was decided that the new treatment offered the seven years, a negro. It was decided that the new treatment offered the only hope of saving his life. Rabbits were killed and their fresh brains macerated so that the substance could be used in a syringe. Injections were continued on lest Sunday week from noon at intervals throughout the day and into the night. Dr. Dillon, who has immediate charge of the case, says there has been marked improvement there has been marked improvement in the patient since the injections were begun. His jaws are beginning to re-lax and a complete cure is hoped for.

[COMMUNICATED. MR CLEMENTS A VOTE CATCHER. To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

Every person in Alexandria county is acquainted with its learned Common wealth's Attorney, Hon. James E. Clements, who, I am informed, has the congressional fever in its primary stage quite seriously, and when my friend Clements gets the fever to accomplish anything, it is like building school houses in his county; he does not leave accomplish anything are to brick payment and until they a stope or brick noturned, until they tion by an opening speech, such as only Mr. Clements can make. I have noticed he has commenced to kies the babies, compliment the mothers, etc., to pave his way to the south end of capital, U.

8. House of Representatives, but on
Monday in company with Dr. N. B.
Vowles and Mr. Clements, on our way
to sell at auction the old school house near the Poor House lane, he (Mr. Clements) hailed and was duly answered by the good country folks of both sexes, boys, girls, etc. He bailed a boy about six years old, who was holding the hand of his little sun-bonneted sister about 4 years of age, standing in front of a farm house, and asked the boy if he was going to attend the school house, and bid. "No. Mr. Clements, sorry for you, but sister and I can't yote." He'il see them again.

D. PRATT WRIGHT.

Augustus W. Crittenden, a resident of American University Park, one of Washington's swellest suburbs, has advertised his beautiful home for sale "on easy terms to colored people," and all the other residents in the Park are filled with indignation and heror. Mr. Crittenden has often complained of the 'uses which make trips to the Tennalitions cart whenever they please and that his frequenty obliged to wak three miles to reach the cars. The agent told him that if he didn't like the way his busses made their if posteron the way his busses made their to the could sprint over the course on Shark's more. "Then I'll sell my house to a colored for hig," exclaimed Mr. Crittenden was only joking. But now that the latter has advertised in all the local newspapers "for colored prople only" the agent is offering to place the 'ous like under Mr. Crittenden's orders and name the street he lives upon after him. American University Park, one of Washing

In order to surround the Duke of York with every safeguard possible the govern-ment of Newfoundland has decided to install a wireless telegraph system at Cape Race and messages will be sent from shore to guide the royal yacht Ophir safely into port.

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Democratic Committee Meeting. There will be a meeting of the City Demo-cratic Committee TONIGHT at S o'clock in the office of the Clark of the Gas, City Hall, 1t O. F. CARTES, Chairman.

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